THE ACTION OF THE SIOUX.

Due to the Influence of Chiefs Gall

and Sitting Bull. THE GREAT CROPS OF NEBRASKA

They Will Hereafter Be Recognized in Commissioner Coleman's Reports-Betting in Washington-Cor-

recting Military Records.

Why They Rejected the Treaty. WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,)

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21. It is noticed during the conference between the Sieux Indians and Secretary Vilas last week that while Little Wounded, Grey Eagle and a half dozen other prominent chiefs had suggestions to make, and that they interpolated remarks from time to time during the translation of Secretary Vilas' proposal, Chiefs Sitting Bull and Gall sat in apparent indifference in the rear of the room with their backs against the walls. They appeared throughout the pow-wow to have the least possible interest in the proceedings. Yet these two men did more than all the rest together towards securing the rejection of Secretary Vilas' proposals. In fact, it is stated, now that the Indians have left, that but for the opposition of these two wary old warriors the majority would have acquiesced

the proposals, and that, instead of failure, their visit would have been a success. Gall and Sitting Bull understand that the acceptance of the Sioux bill means the abolition of the power and the breaking up of the tribal relations of this powerful nation of red men. From the first their influence has been felt by the commissioners and it was realized from the outset that more was to be feared from Sitting Bull and Gall than from all the others put together. The decision of the Indians vesterday brings to a final end negotiations under the act known as the Dawes bill and it is not likely that anything further will be done for some time to come towards the opening of the Sioux reservation, as Secretary Vilas is determined not to depart one iota from the premises laid down by him when he informed the Indians that they must signify their willingness to accept as individuals before returning to their

NEBRASKA'S CROP REPORT. The "drubbing" given Agricultural Com-missioner Coleman by The Bee's Washing-

people.

ton dispatches for his over-sight of Nebraska in the compilation of his mouthly crop report has had the effect of securing the appointment of county agents in that state and regular monthly returns from there. The report for October given to the press to-day has the following from Nebraska agents relative to Polk County-Promise of good crop and

good quality.

Antelope—Frost killed late corn before it fully matured, but much of the crop will be

Saunders-Corn is ripening good but will be light in weight. Seward—Corn so nearly matured that frost

will not injure now. Platte-Crop is out of the way of frost and will be a large yield.

Washington—Above the average condition.

Buffalo—Corn on high lands is cured; never was better; low lands were wet and badly

cultivated and weedy.

Cass The reason for making corn lower than last report is because it dried prema-turely, and while sound will be shriveled on

Clay-Dry weather has affected the crop Greely-A fair stand, but quite green yet Nemaha-The best crop ever raised in the

Keith-Corn was damaged some by early

Webster-Corn was cut short by dry weather and hot winds about the time of fill ing. The north half of the county is good and the south half in places is poor. Thayer-In good condition and out of the

way of frost; will do to crib in two weeks. Nance-Corn may be better than reported. Loup-Will not make more than a good average crop. We had heavy frosts on the 15th, 16th and 17th, and that damaged all the late corn, and there will be a large amount of but not what was expected two or three

weeks ago.

Lincoln-Corn is good, although some late planted got frosted on the 17th of September. Lancaster—The long continued dry weather has put corn in fine condition and it will soon be ready to husk Knox-Severe frosts have injured the

erop. Brown-Frost came rather soon for corn and did some damage.

Dixon—The corn crop is very fine and no

damage by frost. Hamilton-Corn promises a fair yield and will average about forty bushels per acre.

Kearney—Dry weather during September has advanced the ripening of corn rapidly, but leaves it slightly shrunken on late planted fields; all out of danger of frosts. Following are the Nebraska reports on the

Polk County-Wheat not very good qual-

ity.

Boone-Crop below the average quality and millers complaining very much. Saunders—Wheat was blighted badly and

also injured by rust. Seward-Wheat was practically destroyed by chinch bugs.

Platte- The crop is very poor in quality, it not being fit for flour in a great many cases, Buffalo-Good crops, threshing from twenty to twenty five bushels per acre

Greely-Wheat yield ranges from three to ten bushels per acre and very light weight, about forty five to fifty pounds per bushel. Loup-Wheat light and very smutty.

Lincoln-Wheat has only in a few case: been poor, owing generally to late sowing, while some will yield over thirty bushels per

Colfax-The crop was injured by rust. Brown-Fine crop.

Dixon-Wheat almost a failure. Kearney-Threshing is now going on, and wheat is poorer in quality than hoped for in August; average weight about fifty-seven

HOW THEY ARE BETTING IN WASHINGTON. As the day for the election approaches there is more activity among the men in both political parties in risking their money or their opinions, and bets on the general result and on the outcome of the election in the several doubtful states are more freely registered now than at any time before during the campaign. For some time past the odds here have been against Harrison, but vester day the only firm of bookmakers which have a book on the election were offering even money against Harrison which is quite change from the \$110 to \$100 they were offer-ing a few days ago, \$80 to \$100 against, even money that Harrison carries Indiana; \$75 to \$100 that New York state goes republican; \$120 to \$100 that Connecticut goes republican. These figures indicate a very considerable decline in Cleveland stock at least so far as this firm of bookmakers is at least so far as this firm of bookmakers is concerned. Hookmaker Wall is rounding his book out in Baltimore, and yesterday he bet "Sonny" Mahon, the Baltimore politician, 2500 even than Indiana would go republican. This makes \$3,300 that these two betters have placed with each other. This bookmaker saw that his conference in New York 1985. maker says that his conferes in New York have stopped betting almost en-tirely the last two or three days and what few bets they do make are at even money. "In the last three days," said he, "I have taid about \$600 in bets of from \$50 to \$100 each on the general result. The democrats are not betting as freely as they were. Bookmakers in Baltimore are not laying a cent on the election. It is all on account of this mayoralty business, and I think, myself, that if it isn't fixed up very soon New York will go republican." Inasmuch as the

frateraity bet for money and not upon their opinions, these election bets and the feeling

of the bookmakers are significant. By direction of the secretary of war, to complete the record, the discharge of Captain Oliver C. Lewis, Company B. Second Iowa infantry volunteers, July 12, 1865, is amended to take effect May 15, 1865; he is mustered to take effect May 15, 1 ORRECTING MILITARY RECORDS OF IOWANS. into service as major, same regiment, to date May 16, 1865; mustered out and honorably discharged as major July 12, 1865, and he is mustered for pay in said grade during the period embraced between the aforesaid dates.

The discharge of Sergeant Peter Herbert, company B. Second Iowa infantry volunteers, July 12, 1864, is amended to take effect June 3, 1864, his muster into service as second lieutenant and first houtenant, same company and regiment, July 13, 1844, and December 31, 1864, are amended to date June 4, 1864 and November 10, 1864, respectively, his discharge as first heutenant, July 12, 1865, is amended to take effect May 15, 1865; he is mustered into service as captain, same com-pany and regiment, to date May 16, 1865; mustered out and honorably discharged as captain July 12, 18%; and he is mustered for pay in said grades during the periods em-braced between the aforesaid dates. PERRY S. HEATH.

THE WILKESBARRE MURDERS. Four Italians Arrested on Suspicion

-The Amount Stolen. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 21 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-No positive clue has yet been obtained to the murderers of Paymaster McClure and his assistant, Flanagan. A crowd of five hundred or more peoplemen, women and children-were to-day searching the mountains in the vicinity of where the tragedy was committed. Six Italians were arrested on suspicion this morning, but released later in the day. A dishere, says that four Italians, two of them with rifles, were arrested there coming out of the mountains. They claim to have been of the mountains. They claim to have been in the woods on a hunting tour. An excited mob of six hundred or more people were at the Lebigh Valley depot this afternoon awaiting their arrival, and the entire police and detective forces were on hand to guard and protect the prisoners. Flanagan, one of the murdered men, is now said to have had on his person when killed about \$17,000 in on his person when killed about \$17,000 in bonds and securities, which are missing, in addition to the \$12,000 in cash stolen from McClure. Three thousand dollars reward McClure. has been offered for the capture of the mur-

DEATH OF GENERAL CRAIG. One of St. Joseph's Most Prominent Citizens Passes Suddenly Away.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 21.- Special Tele gram to Tue Ben | -General James Craig died at 10 o'clock to night very suddenly of cancer of the neck, aged seventy-four years. He was one of the most prominent men in Missouri. He sat in congress with Thomas A. Hendricks before the war, commanded the union forces at St. Joseph during the rebellion, was circuit attorney of the Platte purchase, comprising all Northwest Missouri, when Judge Norton, now presiding justice of the Missouri supreme court, was circuit judge; was first president of the Hannibal &

St. Joseph railroad, the first line built across the state; the first comptroller of this city, and had occupied numerous other places of honor and trust. He was a leading democratic politician and four years ago stumped New York, Ohio and Indiana for the party. Probably no man in the state had as large a personal acquaintance ame leading men all over the country. He w intimately known by all the public men over the country. He was intimately kno by all the public men in and around the tional capitor for a generation past, cancer began to show itself about six we ago and he visited specialists in St. Lo Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and I on. They gave him no hope and he return ome September 1. He was a promit Mason and Knight Templar. His estate inventory \$150,000. A wife and four child

Craig. is of the regular army, statione Ft. Wingate, New Mexico.

One son, Lieutenant Lewis

survive.

Gladstone's Voice Coming. London, Oct. 21.-A World cable sa Gladstone probably will never visit Amer but there is every probability his voice will be heard there a few days. A phonograph prepa specially for the purpose, with enlarged receiver, will be placed near while making a speech at a great lib meeting in Birmingham, though in suc way as not to inconvenience him. The roll in which the sound of his voice is sto will be sent to New York in charge special messenger. Experience shows phonograms sent by mail are always ru-no matter how carefully packed. If Gladstone phonogram reaches America is good condition as some brought here by be distinctly heard in a room capable of hold ig 300 people.

Bellew Demands an Apology. New York, Oct. 21 .- | Special Telegran to The Bes. |-Kyrle Bellew, who was told a week ago through the public print that the Tuxedo club had objected to his further ac quaintance with the interior of the club house, because of immoral character, has addressed a letter to a local newspaper, eniosing the one of Pierre Lorillard, president f the governing board of the club, stating nat for this gratuitous public insult he Bellew) demands an immediate apology Failing in this Beliew says he will proceed against Lorillard in any way he sees fit and force him to a public substantiation or refutaion of the charge.

Will Settle Means' Indebtedness CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The family of William Means, president of the late Metropolitan bank, will offer to settle his entire, direct and indirect, indebtedness to the institution. This sum would run up to something less than \$500,000. Mr. Means is now a physical and mental wreck. The Metropolitan disaster has so preyed upon him that he has given way under the fearful strain. His family wish to clear him in the eyes of the world, and have resolved to pay every dollar of the losses of the bank that were in any way attributable to the president.

The W. C. T. U. Convention.

New York, Oct. 21.-At the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Miss Frances E. Williard presided and Rev. Elizabeth W. Greenwood, of Brooklyn, preached. Dr. Kate Bushnell, of the Illinois Evangelist of Social Purity, told of her work in the sparsely settled regions of Wisconsin. Dr. Mary A. Allen spoke of the laws of health. Mrs. C. H. Harris (Hope Ledyard) of the mothers' department, spoke of the duties of motherhood. Miss Willard read a petition presented to congress for a bill for protection against crimes against women and girls.

Crushed by a Land Slide.

ROME, Oct. 21 .- A dispatch from Potenza says that ten cars of a train crowded with excursionists returning from the Naples fetes were crushed by a land slide. The telegraph line being broken, help was delayed two hours. Seventy injured passengers and ninety corpses have been taken from the wreck. There are still two cars buried, and t is certain that the list of dead will be in

Steamship Arrivals. At New York -- The Tasmania from Hamourg; La Champagne from Havre.

Thurman at Home. Columnus, O., Oct. 21 .- Judge Thurman and party arrived in the city this morning.

RIPE FOR REBELLION. Conflict Between the Dominion and

Provincial Governments. WINNIPEO, Man., Oct. 21.-The long threatened conflict between the dominion and provincial governments appears to have come at last. The clocking by the Canadian Pacific of the track of the Northern Pacific where it crosses the Southwestern branch is the cause of the trouble, and Friday the local government swere in about two hundred special police and proceeded by special train to the crossing, in order to protect the track-laying gang at the crossing of their lines. On arriving there they found three engines of the Canadian Pacific and a train loaded with about three hundred navvies blocking the road. White, general superin tendent of the Canadian Pacific, was present and had direct telegraphic communication with President Van Herne. The men were armed with ax helves and pick axes and the engine boilers were filled with het water and hose was ready to throw it on the provincial police. The latter included many of the prominent business and com-mercial men of this city, who were present to show their approval of the action of the local government. They were armed mainly with revolvers. Premier Greenway and all his colleagues were present. The track-lay ng gang were distant about a mile and a half from the crossing and owing to the inclem-ency of the weather they were unable to bring the track to the point of the crossing before darkness fell and both sides returned to the city. The Canadian Pacific left a strong force of men who remain there day and night. The mounted infantry, consisting of about one hundred regulars whose barracks are about two miles from the scene of the trouble, were under orders from the Dominion government to back up the Canadian Pacific. The officers of the Ninepatch from White Haven, twenty miles from teenth battallion were also instructed to hold their men in readiness. But they are militiamen, A corporal's guard could not be obtained for the purpose of blocking the building of the Northern Pacific. By Monday morning the track will be laid up to the point, where the obstruction is across the track, and a con flict will then be inevitable, affame to night over the matter. dian Pacific's attitude is universally defined throughout the province and by Mor day it is probable that there will be 700 or 80 young men sworn in as special constables. By that time the track on the Northern Pa-cific will be laid up to the point of crossing

THE CLEARANCE RECORD. The Financial Transactions of the Past Week.

and another attempt will be made to fore

the track across. The resisting force will probably consist of 300 or 400 men from the

Canadian Pacific workshops, and the mounted infantry school, consisting of 100

mounted infantry school, consisting of 100 men. What the outcome will be it is hard to

say, but the prospects are that there will be a serious conflict. If one drop of blood is shed

the dominion government will be face to face with a rebellion which will dwarf the north-west rebellion of 1885 into utter insignifi-

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 21.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The following table compiled from dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing-houses of the United States, shows the gross exchanges for the week ended October 20, 1888, with the rate per cent of increase or decrease as compared with the amounts for the corresponding week last year:

CITIES.	CLEARINGS,	стемво.	crease.
New York	. 1 8997 105 102		10.1
Boston	110,307,531	19 4	
Philadelphia	71,131,507	6.9	
Chicago	69,323,000	11.4	
St. Louis	18.112.139	3.4	
San Francisco		41.2	
Haltimore	13,526,253	1.8	
Cincinnati	10,575,450		5.7
New Orleans	10.257,081 13,898,310		.0.7
Pittsburg	13,898,310	25.7	
Kansas City	9,320,921		
Louisville	5,397,040	11.8	
Providence	5,414,800	0.3	0.00
Milwaukee	5,498,000	24.1	2515
St. Paul	4,475,026	100	19.0
Omaha	3,389 965	12.0	1000
Minueapolis Denver	5,966,050 2,890,556	10.4	
Galveston	9 911 085		
Detroit	2,211,085 4,576,321	17 3	1000
Cleveland	2-607-905	15.2	1000
Indianapous	9 996 049	0.6	1.00
Memphis	2,996,049 2,351,980	11.9	1
Commous	1,009,761		6.4
Hartford	1,999,761 1,786,582 1,255,034		2.1
New Haven	1,255,034	3.8	
Peoria.	2.1 L010,700	14.1	10000
Portland	1.075,000	1.8	
Springheld	$\pm 320,730$	14.9	
Wichita	531,240		16.5
Duluth	2,757,823	5.5	
Norfolk	1,289,000		8.1
St. Joseph	1,350,925		21.1
Worcester	1,009,858		3.2
Lowell	1107.07.0		10.3
Syracuse	825,000	2.1	
Grand Rapids	681,660	0.4	4517
Topeka	120,27		00
Total	\$1,082,463,400		2.8
Outside New York	415,358,213	200	Lane of

CHICAGO LABOR TROUBLES.

Another Small Sized Riot Growing Out of the Street Car Strike.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- The imported conducors and drivers in the employ of the North Chicago street railway company seem to have a hard road to travel. In addition to the attack made upon one of the cars manned by them last night, there was a serious tumult at Clybourne and Halstead streets to-day. At this point huge timbers and loads of brick were thrown across the street. The neighborhood is densely populated with working people, and these filled the sidewalks, windows and housetops. All the women passengers and several men on the first car to approach the barricade had been frightened off by the crowds of yelling boys. A couple of strangers in the city, a reporter, the conductor and driver and two policemen were the only ones who remained. When the car was stranged the six became thick with missiles. stopped the air became thick with missiles flying from the house tops and windows. Shouts and imprecations of all kinds were as plentiful as the missiles, the lead in this part of the affair being taken by the women mixed in the mob. The riot ended like the one of last night, with the arrival of a patrol wagon filled with police. The crowds were dispersed with little trouble, but reassem bled when the wagon departed. A prisoner was rescued from the two officers who had been left at the spot, and they were being handled roughly when the wagon again returned and drove the crowd away. So far as known nobody was hurt seriously.

A Spiritualistic Expose.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The once celebrated Fox sisters, who are the patentees of medium spiritualism, appeared to-night before a large audience at the Academy of Music to expose the frauds of spiritualism. Mrs Margaret Fox Kane read a letter in a falter ing voice and produced rappings so they were plainly audible by a movement of her big toe joint. She thanked God she was able to expose spiritualism.

NEW ORLHANS, Oct. 21 .- In a race this afternoon a collision took place between Muggins, driven by John T. Shaw, and a blind horse, William Newman, driven by Thomas Newman, is which Shaw was so badly in-

jured that his recovery is doubtful

Fatally Injured In a Race.

Ran Into a Freight. ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 21 .- A Central Branch passenger train ran into a freight standing on the main track near Frankfort, Kan., this morning. Several persons were

A Caricaturist Squelched. Panis, Oct. 21.—The comic paper, Grelot, has been seized for publishing an insulting cariosture of Emperor William,

STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

Frightful Accident at a Railroad Crossing Near Ho

NONE OF THEM SAW THE DANGER

An Old Man and Two Sons Instantly Killed While Two Other People Are So Badly Injured That Recovery is Doubtful.

A Terrible Catastrophe.

HOOPER, Neb., Oct. 2L-|Special to THE BEE. |-A terrible accident occurred at this place last night by which three persons lost their lives and two were seriously injured.

About 10 o'clock p. m. Henry Shaffer, a farmer living four miles west of town, started for home. Accompanying him in the wagon was his stepson David Minnik, his sons Percival and Henry Shaffer, his son Daniel Shaffer, Thomas Roe and a Mr. Lenig. As they drove up to the Elkhorn railroad crossing a stock train was approaching from the west at a high rate of speed. It seems the occupants did not see the train until it was upon them. Just before the engine struck them the mule team which they were driving turned down the track in the same direction turned down the track in the same direction that the train was going. The engine struck them, killing Henry Shaffer, sr., David Minnik and Percival Shaffer, and injuring Thomas Roe and Mr. Lenig. Both lie in a precarious condition, with some chances of recovery. Henry Shaffer, jr., escaped, after being thrown forty feet away. One of the horses was killed. The coroner's inquest was held to day and a verifiet rendered cenwas held to-day and a verdict rendered cen-suring the train crew for running at too high a rate of speed and not giving proper signals. One thing not cable was that each of the victims was killed by being struck in the head.

New Enterprises at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 21 .- [Special to THE Ben. |-Nebraska City's enterprising citizens believe in doing everything in season, and de not allow interest in the city's prosperity to lag for a single day. Already preparations are being made for a renewed display of energy and solid growing for the spring of 889. A number of new manufacturies have been secured and will locate here in the spring. Among the number is a large furni-ture factory, which, as an inducement, has been offered a block of ground in the manufacturing district. A woolen factory and a carriage factory are also among the certainties.

Mebraska City will also have a fair associ-ation and driving park before another year rolls by, as all preparations for the organiza-tion have been made and suitable grounds are being negotiated for.

Manager W. B. Sloan, of the old opera

house, has agitated the subject of a new and decent place of amusement so successfully that Nebraska City is at last assured an opera house that will be a credit to the city. The house will be built by a stock company in which nearly all the leading business men will hold shares.

To show their appreciation of Iowa trade and the good Nebraska City's pontoon bridge has done, the merchants of this city have undertaken to construct a wagen read from

undertaken to construct a wagen road from the bridge across the old river channel and over considerable of the Iowa bottoms for the especial use of Iowa farmers who wish to come to Nebraska City to do their trading. The road will be built this fall.

The Nebraska City Manufacturing com-pany, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the state, will soon discontinue its exclusive manufacture of farm machinery exclusive manufacture of farm machinery and remove its plant from its present site on Central avenue to a large tract of land near the railroad, where buildings covering several acres will be erected, and the instieral acres w

shops for the manufacture of engines, boilers, etc., and all kinds of machinery. The Nebraska and Iowa companies nave just completed telephone connections be-tween the two states, thus putting Nebraska City now in direct telephonic communica-tion with all the principal towns and cities in Iowa and Nebraska, an important advantage which has long been desired.

tution be converted into a mammoth machine

the Chicago Provision company will com mence operations in packing about the mid-dle of November and will run on a scale double that of last season. The large stock exchange building is almost completed and the stock yards will be in operation in about two weeks.

The street paving contract for district No 1 is about half completed, and the work done is pronounced by all to be the best block pav-ing in the state. Which may be accounted ing in the state. Which may be accounted for by the fact that the city has an inspector

for almost every block that is laid.

The street railway company have the greatest partion of their track laid and expeet to have the line in running order this

The system of sewers being put in by Miller & Co., of Council Bluffs, is extended almost over the entire city, and when comdeted will be one of the best in the state. The Nebraska City Electric Light cor pany have made arrangements to put in an candescent system of lights in this city. The Press company is building a large structure on Central avenue, to be occupie when completed by that printing establish ment. New presses and an entire new stock will be put in and the proprietors of the paper say that an altogether new sheet, metropolitan in appearance, will be issued from the new office. The News company has also put in new and improved presse and greatly increased its facilities

As a positive evidence of Nebraska City's business importance may be cited the language of a Missouri Pacific officer, who said that road built to this city as an exper ment little more than a year ago, and foun in several months after traffic was opened over the new line local receipts more than paid for the construction of the road and expenses of operating.

Rallies Round the State.

PERC, Neb., Oct. 21.-[Special to THE BEE. |-The grandest rally ever seen in Peru was held by the republicans here Friday night. The town haii was crowded to its utmost standing capacity. Rousing speeches were made by Hon. M. L. Hayward, of Nebraska City, and General Sampson, of Den-ver, Col. Also good speeches were made by ver, Col. Also good speeches were made by the republican nominees of the county. The speeches were interspersed with music by the Peru cornet band and vocal music by a

select club of campaign singers.

LINWOOD, Neb. Oct. 21.—[Special to The Ben.]—A very largely attended republican rally took place here Friday evening under the auspices of the Linwood republican club. The procession formed at republican headquarters with eighty torches in the van, fol-lowed by an immense crowd, who marched through the principal streets amid great en-thusiasm. After the parade had been con-cluded the boys were led to the city hall, where elaborate arrangements had been made for the speaking. Speeches were de-livered by J. W. McCloud of David City, J. S. Hill of Bellwood, candidates for the legis-lature, George P. Shusely, county attorney, and W. H. Dickenson of Wahoo. Both McCloud and Dickenson made telling arguments on the tariff. The David City Glee club, headed by F. A. Snow, were in attend-ance, who kept the audience amused be-tween speeches. The Glee club is a grand success and was highly appreciated the audience, which contained quite a num-

ber of ladies. Snow at Nebraska City.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 21.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The earliest and heaviest snow fall within the recollection of the oldest citizen, fell here to-day.

A Joint Discussion

CORTLAND, Neb., Oct. 21. - [Special to THE Brs.]—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the German hall last evening, the number being estimated at 500. Many had to secret both by his friends and the police.

go away for want of room. The meeting was a joint discussion on the political issues of the day, Mr. E. O. Wheaden and M. G. Bryan, of Lincoln, were the speakers. Mr. Wheaden spoke for the republicans and Mr. Bryan for the democrats.

A Soldier's Funeral.

JUNIATA, Neb., Oct. 21.-Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The funeral of Charles S. James took place to-day under the auspices of the Grand Army. The deceased was born at New Canaan, N. Y., in 1815. He voted for General Harrison, and was a cousin of Samuel J. Tilden. He had two sons and two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Cushing and Mrs. S. T. Brass, of this place. He was a soldier in the last war in the Twenty-seventh Michigan infantry. He settled at Juniata in 1871.

THEY PUNISH BY DEATH. Sensational Developments in a New

York Murder Case. New York, Oct. 21.—Francisco Iatta, Natale Sabatane and Guiseppe Canizzaro, who have been occupying cells in the Tombs on suspicion of being concerned in the mysterious murder of Antonia Flaccimio, near Cooper Union, have all made confessions to Inspector Byrnes. Flaccimio was marked out for death for some time. He belonged to a society known as the "Maffle." It punishes by death any member who divulges its secrets or gives information to the police concerning the identity of its members who have violated the laws of the land. Flac-cimio had done both, and knew he was to die. He arranged with his son to carry or his business in case of his sudden disappear his business in case of his sudden disappearance. On Sunday, October 14, he was enticed into the Italian restaurant at No. 8 St. Mark's place, and a game of cards was made the grounds for a quarrel between him and Carlo Quartenaro. The three men Imprisoned now swear that they saw Carlo and Vincenzo Quartenaro follow Flaccimio into the street. Francisco latta says he accompany March March 15 and 15 companied Flaccimio and that he sought to prevent the murder. Vincenzo made a lunge at Flaccimio and latta dashed him aside. Carlo then jumped forward and plunged a dirk into Flaccimio's breast. There were altogether nine Italians on the scene, and all with the exception of Carlo, returned to the restaurant and took an oath of secrecy. In spector Byrnes says that several reputable Sicilians have to belong to the "Maffle" as a matter of protection to themselves. The police expect to have the murderer and his rothers under arrest soon.

BETHUNE THE CHAMPION.

He Scores the Greatest Number of Points at the Sprinting Meeting. St. Louis, Oct. 21.—The first professional hampionship sprinting meeting ever held in this country took place here this afternoon under the auspices of the Professional Athletic Association of America. The meeting was to settle disputes regarding the real championship, and hereafter no sprinter in the United States or Canada will be recog nized as champion unless he wins the title under the rules of this association. The under the rules of this association. The fastest men in the country participated, including H. M. Johnson, of St. Louis; Leon Lozier, Chicago; James Quirk, Brantford, Oat.; Harry Bethune, Cornwall, Oat.; James Collins, Edgerton, Wis.; Frank Whitney, Nebraska; C. F. Gibson, Decatur, Ill.; J. C. Ryan, San Francisco, and W. C. Bryan, Sioux City, Ia. The track was very muddy and the time a trifle slow, but no race was won by more than six inches. The rewas won by more than six inches. The result was as follows

Fitty yards-H. M. Johnson; time, 52-5 and 5½ seconds.

Seventy-five yards—Harry Bethune; time, 73-5 seconds.

One hundred yards—Harry Bethune; time, 10 seconds. One hundred and twenty yards-James Quirk; time, 12 seconds.
Bethune having scored the greatest num-

ber of points is the champion. A DENVER CRIME. In Unfortunate Woman Murdered By

Her Paramour.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 21.- [Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-Whisky and illicit love was he cause of a tragedy here late this aftersoon which resulted in the life of "the woman in the case." For some time Charles Wright, a barber, and a man named Guy Hawes have jointly been sharing the affecions of Nellie Butler. Wright this afternoon filled up on Blake street whisky, armed himself with a revolver and a long knife and went to the woman's rooms on Twenty-third and Champa streets and accused her of being unfaithful to him. A quarrel resulted during which Wright stabbed her in the throat several times and left her lying on the floor for dead. She re-covered three hours afterward and crawled nto the hall covered with blood and aroused the landlady and was taken to her mother's house in another part of the city, where she lived only long enough to tell who her mur-derer was. Wright was arrested late to night and locked up in the city jail. Guy the man of whom Wright was jealous, four years ago was accused of assassinating the husband of Nellie Butler one night in his own door yard in order that he might have a better opportunity to carry on his hasons with the woman. The jury failed to convict him, but he was subsequently sent to the penitentiary for forgery and secured his liberty through a technicality,

SUPPOSED SUICIDE.

John Kraft of Grand Island Mysteriously Disappears in Omaha. Several days ago John Kraft, a well known

resident of Grand Island, Neb., came to this

city and was the guest of Krug Bros., brewers. Saturday night, about 10 o'clock, he entered Krug's saloon, on Tenth and Jackson streets, and handed an attache of the establishment his watch and chain, and also a gold ring, remarking at the same time that he "was tired of life and intended to drown himself in the Missouri river." He requested that his valuables be re-turned to his family at Grand Island. But little attention was paid to the announcement, as it was thought that Kraft, although said to be under the influence of liquor at the time, was only joking when he made the expression. Helarich, the bartender, gave him dollar and requested him to retire for the light and take a rest. Kraft left the room and was thought that he had repaired to some tel for the night. Yesterday morning a telegram was received from his wife Grand Island inquiring about her husband. A search was at once instituted about the various hotels, but in no instance could his name be found upon the register. His friends scoured the city until every imaginable place, where he might have frequented, had been visited, but no trace of the missing man could be revealed Finally the remarks which he made the evening before concerning his intended suiside led them to believe that he had carried out his evident intentions. Shortly after the noon hour elapsed yesterday the police rethe ceived notice concerning the The hotels were again but with an unsatisfactory as before. Inquiry at the depots resulted in the information that no individual of Kraft's description had been seen. Officers were de tailed to skirmish along the river, but the search was devoid of revelation. Up to a late hour last night, although an untiring search had been kept up by friends of the absentee and the police, no clue had been as-certained, and it is generally thought that he has succeeded in carrying out his rash determination in suiciding by drowning.

Mr. Kraft is described as being about forty-five years of age, of medium height, heavy build, dark hair and dark moustache. He was well dressed when last seen in the saloon on Tenth street. It is stated that he is comfortably located, financially, but at times he would become despondent, and

WILLIAM IN ROME.

Mme. Crispi Recognized-An Italian Paper's Comments on the Emperor.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett, ROME, Oct. 21 .- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |- The visit of Count Herbert Bismarck to Mme. Crispi, and the invitation extended in the name of Princess Bismarck to all the Crispi family to visit the chancellor in Berlin, cause much comment. It is well known here that Mme. Crispi has hitherto been entirely ignored in diplomatic and court circles. This invitation is cited to show how firm the Crispino-Bismarckian partnership has become.

The Italian papers are filled with amusing details and ancedotes about the German emperor and his visit to Rome. "William II.," says the Capitain Fracassa, "when riding it his carriage, and especially when he wears the red uniform of the hussars, is very insignificant looking. His legs are too long for his body, so that when seated he seems even lower than he reatly is, when standing, especially when he wears the white uniform of the cuirassirs. When speaking he becomes animated and better looking. The emperor, during his visit to Rome, suffered from violent headaches. Perhaps this was owing to the fatiguing journey he undertook. On Saturday morning he had such violent headaches that for some time he was undecided whether to go to the review or not. The emperor tires himself by his constant activity. He cats very little and seldom drinks wine, but he drinks enormous quantities of tea and is an inveterate cigarette smoker. He smokes at meals between the dinner courses. He smokes a peculiar brand of Hamburg cigarettes which at first seem mild and delicious but which contain a considerable amount of opium, which in the long run must be very injurious."

Events at Zanzibar.

ZANZIBAR, Oct. 21 .- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE. - The British company has been successfully started and has conciliated alclasses of the natives. Dr. Meyer and Baumann have arrived here safely from Pan gani, where they were chained, stripped and flogged and made to work as slaves till the British Indians ransomed them. Count Taleki has arrived at Tavota, on his way to Zanzibar. Oscar Lenz, the explorer, expresses the same opinion as Lieutenant Wissman regarding the whereabouts of Stanley, namely, that he has joined Emin Bey.

FELL FROM THE CLOUDS. Parachute Baldwin's Perilous Leap

ın London. LONDON, Oct. 21.-A World Cable says Baldwin bid farewell to the British public yesterday without breaking his neck in the presence of 10,000 people. His balloon darted upward with immense velocity. After a lapse of about a minute it was a mile from earth. Still it continued to go upwards for nearly a minute longer, until the adventures suspended from it appeared to the naked eye but a tiny object. He seemed to be disen gaging some cords with one leg. Then he dropped. There was a moment of breathless suspense. Baldwin was seen descending earthward with the parachute flapping above nim, but after falling rapidly a considerable distance the huge umbrella gradually ex panded and the aeronaut struck ground safely. An aneroid barometer which he carsately. An aneroid barometer which he car-ried with him had registered a height of 9,100 feet. He was nine and a quarter minutes descending. Personally Baldwin has not made much money by his perilous perform-ances. He will go to the south of France next week under better contracts. He will come back here in the spring.

The New Transcontinental.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 21.—The Salt Lake Valley & Eastern Wyoming and the Eastern & Nebraska and Western railway companies have just completed the filing of mortgages in the various counties of Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska, through which the re spective lines pass. These mortgages are to the Manhattan Trust company of New York, and provide for the issuance of bonds limited to \$20,000 per mile. The lines of those companies constitute a through route from the Missouri river at Sioux City to Salt Lake City. The syndicate backing the roads propose to complete the entire line of 960 miles within the next two years. This will make the shortest transcontinental route.

Shot His Wife.

WINCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 21 .- This evening Victor Hill went to the house of his fatherin-law, Zimri Moffett, where his wife, who was not living with him, was staying. He asked to see his baby, and when his wife refused frew a pistol and shot Zimri Moffett and Mrs. Warren Harper, inflicting slight wounds. Then he shot his wife through the breast killing her instantly. After this he fled to the woods. Mrs. Warren Harper took a musket and fired at him without effect. Hundreds of armed men are pursuing him.

New York Socialist Nominations

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The socialists in convention to-day made national, state and mu nicipal nominations. They did not name a president or vice president, but nominated presidential electors. Edward J. Hall, a nachinist, was nominated for governor; Christian Pattburg, a saloonkeeper of Brook lyn, for lieutenant governor; Dr. Franz Gerau for judge of the court of appeals, and Alexander Jones, an editor, for mayor. They also nominated candidates for congressmen, assemblymen and for minor municipal

The Yellow Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21 .- The last two days have witnessed a decided increase in the number of new cases, and to-day the death record is not very encouraging. Dr. Neal Mitchell, president of the board of health, reports 27 new cases up to 6 p. m. today; deaths. 4; total cases to date, 3,796; total deaths, 331.

Arrested For Murder.

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Oct. 21.-The shcriff arrested to-day, at Oakland City, John and James Sinclair, who are supposed to have is tally beaten and robbed John Bachanberger, prominent citizen of Evansville.

Dropped 800 Feet.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct. 21.—J. H. Berry-man and John Flidell were instantly killed this afternoon in the shaft of the Wolfetone nine, the cable parting and letting them drop

The Weather Indications For Nebraska and Dakota: Snow or rain, warmer, northwesterly winds. For Iowa: Light rain or snow, warmer,

Dufferin's New Titles LONDON, Oct. 21.-It is officially announced

that Lord Dufferin has received the titles of Marquis of Dufferin and Ava and Earl of Ava.

Walnut Hill Fire Protection. There will be a meeting of the citizens of

Walnut Hill, Poppleton Park, Orchard Hill and adjoining districts at Hertzmann's hall corner of Eureka and Cuming streets, this evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of while in this state imagined himself a pauper. He has a wife and several children residing in Grand Island, and should no trace of him be found by this morning, they will be notified. The entire transaction has been kept a devising the best means for fire protection to that portion of the city, and to hear the rethat portion of the city, and to hear the re-port of the committee appointed for that purpose. All property owners and residents of said district are respectfully invited to at-

IOWA'S POLITICAL OUTLOOK,

A Pitiable State of Affairs In the Corporation Camp.

DECENT DEMOCRATS DISGUSTED

The Republican Ranks Daily Augmented By Hundreds Who Have Become Weary of Monopoly

Dictation. Hawkeye Politics.

DES MOINES, In., Oct. 21 .- | Special to Tue Bug. |-The democratic party of lows is indeed in a pitiable condition. The disgraceful "tie-up" with the railroads discusted thousands of its more decent members and drove hundreds of others over into the republican ranks, and now, on the eve of election, the immaculate chairman of its state committee, Hon, Edwin H. Hunter, is conclusively proven to be a defaulter. Five years ago Mr. Hunter rode into the office of treasurer of Adams county on the wave of reform, aud by the active assistance of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, in whose employ he then was and held the office until last January. The board of supervisors have since been running over his accounts and find that Mr. Hunter, the treasurer, had been paying Mr. Hunter, the individual, sundry allegal tees and forgetting to credit sundry amounts of tayes footing up in the agree. dry amounts of taxes footing up in the aggre-gate to some \$4,500. This amount the district court has decided. Mr. Hunter must return, and the chairman of the democratic central and the charman of the democratic central committee will probably have to stop howling about the robberies of the protective tariff long enough to draw a check sufficiently large to biquidate the bill. Whether criminal proceedings will be commenced. criminal proceedings will be commenced against him is uncertain, but at any rate he will have more use for the corporation boodle he is handling than he at first imagined. One of Mr. Huuter's "vouchers" is really amusing. He graciously allows Edwin H. Hunter the small item of \$3,500 for colsetting sundry back taxes, and signs the re-cipt Edwin H. Hunter, treasurer (†) In addition to the grief experienced from this little episode, Mr. Hunter's democratic friends in his own county have just sat down upon his pet condidates for railroad com-missioners with a "dull thud," by adopting resolutions at their county convention re-pudiating the railroad combine and endorsing the work of the present board. This means at least 500 democratic votes for the republi-

at least 5:0 democratic votes for the republis-can candidates in Adams county.

The Indianola Advecate Tribune, the dem-ocratic paper of Warren county, has kicked over the traces and refused to follow the bosses into the corporation camp. It vigor-ously opposes Wills for railroad commis-sioner, and savagely denounces the factics of the state committee. The defeat of Wills by an overwhelming majority is now conceded and it is even whispered that a proposition has been made by members of the central committee to withdraw his name from the

committee to withdraw his name from the ticket. Judge Hubbard, of the Northwestern, is skirmishing around quite lively, but the turn of affairs has badly disconcerted even this of anairs has badly disconcerted even this veteran lobbyist. The Scandinavian element repudiated Lund, and the union labor party has dropped Wills, and now the anti-monopouists whom he depended on to support Dev, together with the independent press of the state, are repudiating the whole combination. state, are repudiating the whole combination. Commissioner Dey is without doubt the strongest, as well as the ablest, corporation candidate on the ticket. Since he was "smoked out" it has been conclusively proven that he has not a particle of sympathy for the people in this fight, and has been giving aid and comfort to the railroads all along by secretly furnishing them with rate sheets in advance and notifying them of the probable action of the commission. The few misguided members of the Farmers' alliance who endersed Dev. along Farmers' alliance who endorsed Dey, along ners, are fast dis covering that they made a mistake in this and by election day even many democratid alliance men will be convinced that their inerest as farmers will be best subserved the election of all three of the republican

candidates.

THE CAMPAIGN. The republican party are wakening up at last in good shape and putting effective speakers in the field in every congressional district. In northwestern lows the cause is booming, and a big majority is confidently expected. The democrats are making herculean efforts to defeat Hon. J. H. Sweeney in the Fourth district, which com-prises the northeastern corner of the state, and are making a desperate bid for the Scandinavian vote. Prof. Reque, their candidate, belongs to that nationality, and has always been a republican until recently, when he took exceptions to the tariff plank in the Chicago platform and cast his lot with the democrats. Colonel Sweeney is finding loyal support among the farmers of his district. As state senator he has stood unflinchingly by their interests. He drafted the bill com-pelling foreign corporations to incorporate in this state and was a staunch supporter of the most advanced railroad legislation. He was chairman of the senate railway committee in the last legislature, and favored both the two cent fare and the maximum tariff bills. With such a record to sustain him, Sweeney's election by a good, round majority is a moral certainty. His defeat by the farmers would be the basest ingratitude.

THE TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.
The political campaign in the Tenth district is attracting wide attention—throughout the state.—The democrats profess to—believe that they can down Dolliver and overcome the 4,000 majority rolled up for the republican ticket two years ago. Mr. Dolliver is only about thirty years of age and he crowded out several older men in the race for the nomina-tion, and no doubt they are disgruntled and would like to knife the able and cloquent coung lawyer if they only dared. young lawyer if they only dared. In dem-ocrats had an opportunity to make it warm for Dolliver, but they deliberately threw it away. The district is largely under the influence of the alliance, and had the democrats nominated Hon. I. L. Woods, of Webster, a well known and popular farmer, he would have received the bulk of that yote. But Woods was a member of the last legis-lature and had voted for the most radical railroad legislation. Consequently he did not suit Boss Duncombe, of the Illinois Cen-tral, who insisted upon having a candidate who could make speeches. By the meanest sort of trickery Woods was cheated out of his nomination, and Captain J. A. O. Yeo-man, of Fort Dodge, a railroad lawyer of some ability, was named for the position Yeoman tackled Dolliver for a series of joint debates, and the campaign in that district is

decidedly breezy. Dolliver can captivate an audience by his matchless epigrams, his witty comparisons and his exhaustless fund of humor, and although Yeoman is a veteran on the he is not making any votes for either him-self or his party. Dolliver's majority will hardly be less than five thousand, unless the disappointment of his opponents in the convention, who are still sulking in their tents, culminates in open treachery.

The Scandanavians in this district, of whom there are not a few, are standing loyally by the republican ticket.

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Soldiers Murder Their Guards. Sr. Louis, Oct. 21.-Two soldiers at Jeffer. son barracks, under arrest for desertion, escaped last night after making a deadly assault on Sentries Welsh and Kennedy. The deserters were Thomas Lynch and a recruit named McCurdy. Sentry Kennedy was cut down with an axe in the hands of Lynch, while McCurdy beat Welsh into insensibility with the butt of a revolver he had taken

away from the sentry. The men will die.

Ward-Pheips.
Boston, Oct. 21. -[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, authoress and poetess, was married very quietly yesterday afternoon at Gloucester, to Rev. Dr. Herbert D. Ward, who is connected with the New York Independent. The cere-mony took place as Miss Phelps' summer cot-tage and was performed by her brother.

Prof. Austin Phelps, of Andover.